Fight Over Sub-Lease

Saulsbury Resolution Not Considered Adequate Protection Against Ousting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—More than 200 women war workers crowded the municipal courts in Washington Tuesday to defend their rights against landlords who were trying to evict them. Nearly all the 130 cases tried were decided in favor of the tenants. The war workers were represented by Captain Julius I. Peyser, Captain Edwin B. Mayer and Ensign F. Stohlman, of the Division of Housing and Health. They relied upon the Saulsbury resolution to prevent the ousting of tenants. Eviction was sought by some of the landlords on the grounds that the tenants had sublet their places without the consent of the owners.

The Saulsbury resolution does not apply in the case of lodgers, and consequently most of the girl war workers in Washington are unprotected against unscrupulous landladies and landlords. Captain Peyser has been working to make it harder.

At the same time that Captain Peyser has been working to make it harder.

Washington, And strangely enough the warbons of destruction, which has brought them together in united that the work in fact them together in united that the welfare work in fact them together in united that the work in fact them. Nearly all the 130 cases tried them. Nearly all the later proving a most humanizing process, for the welfare work in fact them together in united that New York and work in fact the work in fact them. Nearly all the work and achievements of the "back to school" and the work and achievements of the "back to school" and the work and achievements of the "back to school" and the work and achievements of the "back to school" and the work and achievements of the "back to school" and the work and achievements of the "back to school" and the work and achievements of the "back to school" and the work and achievements of the "back to school" and the work and achievements of the "back to school" and the work and

259 Nurses Volunteer

Two hundred and fifty-nine nurses save voluntered for war service in France as a result of the nursing survey of the Atlantic division of the American Red Cross. They include trained nurses and undergraduates, who will go as nurses a' aids. The campaign for nurses at home and overseas the continued. Nurses will be asked will be continued. Nurses will be asked will be continued. Nurses will be asked will be referred to the War, Senator Baird Voted Against Him." "Does New Jersey Want a Senator Who Embarasses the President's Programme?"

Senator ...

Scates Behind German, "Senator Baird Stated He Would by the President's War Probe to the Went to the Senate to Ask for a the Went to the Senator Baird Voted Against Him." "Does New Jersey Want a Senator Who Embarasses the President's Programme?"

Keith Theatres Go To Partner, Albee

Edward F. Albee, Cardinal O'Connell. of Boston, and Harvard University, are the chief beneficiaries in the will of A. Paul Keith, which was filed in Boston yesterday. The body of the vaudeville magnate, who died Wednesday night, was taken by special train to

For Women Workers

United Service, Actor Here Urges

en in the war, Cyril Maude, English labor to the National League for Woman's Service in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel yesterday afternoon,

"British women are going on with heir work in every concelvable branch of industry with the feeling that the Programmes for Observance war is not yet ended." said Mr. Maude. "They are doing the lawliest tasks "They are doing the lowliest tasks with the highest motives and working as they never did before. All the war workers are drawn from varying occupations, and strangely enough the making of weapons of destruction, which has brought them together in united effort, is proving a most humanizing process, for the welfare work in factories is far better than ever could have been brought about in times of pence."

Mr. Maude said that New York seemed strange after London, for there almost every woman in the streets was in uniform.

instices and bid treatment of institution of the bargain so that more homes would be opened to lodgers.

259 Nurses Volunteer

Two hundred and fifty-nine nurses that the same time that Captain Peyser has been endeavoring to make clear the landlady's side of the bargain so that more homes would be opened to lodgers.

259 Nurses Volunteer

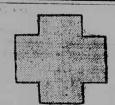
Two hundred and fifty-nine nurses that the same time that Captain Peyser and the same time that Captain Peyser are government Is." "Germany Seems to Know More About Free Government Is." "Germany Is." "Germany Is." "Germany Is." "Germany Is." "Germany Is." "Germany Is." "Germa Miss Julia Lathrop, of the children's bureau of the Labor Pepartment, is working to combat the efforts of unscrupulous employers to give the impression that child labor is a war necessity. The "back to school" campaign is being carried on through the field division of the Council for National Defence.

A motor corps of negro women has been formed by the National League for Women's Service and assigned to the headquarters of the 15th Infantry for regimental business. The new corps has an office at 2388 Seventh Avenue, where calls for service besides that supplied the armory will be received.

to-morrow from St. Ceclia's Church. York; Robert G. Lamen, of Boston. Cardinal O'Connell will celebrate high mass.

York; Robert G. Lamen, of Boston. and John J. Murdock, of New York. All rights to the Bijou Theatre in Philadelphia are left to the same per-

who was Mr. Keith's partner, is bequeathed the Keith theatres in Lewiston and Bangor, Me.; Manchester,
M. H.; Montreal, Quebec, and St. John,
N. B. He also receives part of his
partner's holdings in the B. F. Keith
Theatres Company, a Connecticut corportation. Others who receive interests in this company are Walter P.
Cooks, of Buffalo; Maurice Goodman,
of New York; E. M. Robinson, of New



Soldiers' Christmas Packages

If you have received an official label from an American soldier overseas you are entitled to send him a Christmas package.

The soldier receives this label from his commanding officer and sends it home.

The Red Cross has nothing to do with the issuance of these labels abroad. Take the label to a Red Cross Christmas Package Sta-

tion and you will receive a carton to carry your gifts. This carton is 9x4x3 inches, and when filled must not weigh more than three (3) lbs.

You must return the filled carton to a Red Cross Package Station before November 20th.

Do not wrap or seal this carton or paste the label on it.

The Red Cross must seal and label the carton for you.

In no other way can Christmas gifts be sent to soldiers overseas.

The package stations are:

195 East Broadway, Educational Alliance Bldg. 34th Street and Park Ave., 71st Regiment Armory. 68th Street and First Ave., New York Trade School.
Barrow and Bleecker Sts., Greenwich House.
120 West 62d St., 12th Regiment Armory.
147 Fast 125th Street.

The stations will be open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

These directions apply only to soldiers and to marines fighting with the army.

WARNING!

Do not follow the directions as to mailing printed on the soldier's label. These directions have been changed by an order of the Post Office of October 5th, 1918, which reads:

After the cartons have been filled by the persons who receive them, they shall be returned to a Red Cross receive them, they shall be retailed to a Red Cross receiving station, where inspectors appointed by the Red Cross will carefully examine each parcel and supervise its wrapping and the affixing of the "Christmas Parcel Label" and the necessary postage stamps, the latter to be furnished by the sender of the parcel. When the parcels have thus been packed and wrapped and otherwise prepared for transmission, the Red Crose will affix to each parcel a certificate in the form of a seal showing that the parcel has been inspected and contains no prohibited or unmailable matter. Such certificates will be accepted by the Postal Service and Army authorities as evidence that the parcel conforms to the conditions prescribed and obviate the necessity of subsequent examinations. The parcels must be left at the Red Cross receiving station, which will deposit them in the mails for

Child Labor Day To Aid Plan of

half of Children Will

Be Reviewed

in January Will Feature

Education

Service For Negro Women

JOHN PARKINSON

CHARLES HILLIKER

PORT CHESTER, N. Y. Oct. 31.— Charles Hilliker, a retired carriago manufacturer, died to-day in the home of his son-in-law, Surrogate William A. Sawyer. He was seventy-seven years

MRS. H. OBERTUBBESING

West Forty-third Street

CHARLES R. HANSCOM

Edna de Lima's song recital has been postponed from N vember 4 till later in the season.

frs. Wilhelmina Obertubbesing, wife Herman Obertubb sing, prominent

"Back to School" First of a Long Series of Symphony Concerts—A Results of Campaign in Be-New Trio

By H. E. Krehbiel

Music

are some 125 subscription Churches' Help Sought izations, and the first of these was Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. Its programme as originally planned was changed, partly to its betterment, by the excision of a Bach guite and by the substitution of Mr. Leo Ornstein as the solo planist for Ossip Gabrilowitsch and the introduction of MacDowell's concerto in D minor in place of Tschalkowsky's in B flat. The other numbers were Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and two movements from Debussy's string quartet, the andantino and scherzo, played by all the strings of

This feature was the most interest-ing and, in a sense, the most delightful of the entertainment, showing, as it did, the greatest care in preparation,

The will contains beginsts to other persons amounting to more than \$260,000 and a gift of \$25,000 to the fund of the Class of '61 Harvard, to be paid on its twenty-fifth anniversary. The residue of the estate is to be divided equally between Cardinal O'Connel and Harvard. The Cardinal's share is to be devoted to charity.

The estate is estimated at \$15,000,000. All the Ketth theatres will be closed to-morrow afternoon in honor of the dead man's memory. Mr. Ornstein's presence removed a suspicion of Teutonic taint which might have adhered to the concert from Mr. Gabrilowitsch's not too remote record, and to that extent, at least, was welcome. His playing was not as proclamant of the contents of the work as used to be that of the composer or his best interpreter, Mme. Carrino, and was not notable for songfulness; but there was reason for gratitude in the fact that he played no compositions of his own. The symphony received a straightforward, unaffected reading, which was most vital and telling in the finale. BOSTON, Oct. 21.—J ha Parkinson, previous to his retizem in from active business in 1914, serio, member of a banking house hare, died at his summer home at Buz india Bay to-day. He had served as a miner of the governing board of the Poston Stock Exchange.

It was Mrs. General Gilflory's observation that ponumes de terre sounded better than potatoes and the Hon. Bardwell Slote's triumphant contention that the vegetable tasted the same in all languages. The incident comes to mind at the contemplation of the name of a new chamber music organization which introduced itself to the New York public in Acolian Hall last night. It calls itself the Elshuco Trio. We hope no one will rack his brains to endow the word with a meaning, because it means nothing.

It is merely a compages of letters taken, we believe, from the Christian and surname of a public-spirited lady, Mrs. Coolidge, who has built a music hall for Yale University, is the patron of the Berkshire Quartet, was the presiding genius of a festival of chamber music recently held at Pittsfield, with which was consorted a composition contest for which sha provided the

which was consorted a composition contest for which she provided the monetary stimulus. We do not like the name; it is a reflex of the literary decay which has given unmeaning designations to medical nostrums and broakfast foods. It is irritating and undignified and invites less sympathetic interest than is challenged by the names of the members who compose it.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 31.—Charles R. Hanscom, who built the ocean going steamers Minnesota and Dakota at Groton in 1903 and 1904, died to-day. He was a native of Portsmouth, N. 11., born in 1850, and was with the Bath Iron Works before coming here.

Dakota at Groton in 1903 and 1904, did to-day. He was a native of Portsmouth. N. H., born in 1850, and was with the Bath Iron Works before coming here.

Raymond Wilson Recital

Raymond Wilson Recital

Raymond Wilson, who gave a piano recital here last season, appeared in another recital yesterday afternoon at Acolian Hall. Mr. Wil m is a sound musician, and of a certain downrightness which is pleasing. He is not an emotional player, and for this reason his Chopin numbers seemed unreason ably dry, but his sincerity, his crisp touch and his warm tone gave true pleasure in the Peotheven sonata Op. 27, No. 1. Other imposers on his programme were Dathamy. Rayl, Palmgren and, of course, MacDowell. We are being done to death this season with MacDowell. Mr. Wilson, however, chose only one short number.

Soldiers and sallor will have the opportunity of hearing a concert by the symphony Society of New York, Walter Damrosch, conductor, in Carnegie Hall this evening. The concept is for men in the service and tickets are not for sale. Men in uniform may obtain tickets of admission upon application either at the office of the Symphony Society of New York, Walter Damrosch, conductor, in Carnegie Hall this evening. The concept is for men in the service and tickets are not for sale, Men in uniform may obtain tickets of admission upon application either at the office of the Symphony Society, Room 1,202, Acolian Building, or at the war Camp Community Service Head-quarters, Unit No. 5.

The orchestra has upon several occasions visited the campa and played for the soldiers, but this is the first time that Mr. Damrosch's men will be the hosts for the may in the service or that his mind had gone awry. But the carlier movements were filled with a myriad of things which not only kept through the programme with an inexplicable mystic witchery. Wonderfully piet. musician, and of a certain downrightness which is pleasing, ite is not an emotional player, and for this reason his Chopin numbers seemed unreasonably dry, but his sincerity, his crisp touch and his warm tone gave true pleasure in the Feetheven sonata Op. 27, No. 1. Other imposers on his programme were Domanyi, Ravel, Palmgren and, of colors, MacDowell, We are being done to death this season with MacDowell. Mr. Wilson, however, chose only one short number.

G. V. Soldiers and sellor will have the opportunity of hearing a concert by the Symphony Society of New York. Walter Damrosch, condictor, in Carnegie Hall this evening. The concert is for men in the service and tickets are not for sale. Men in uniform may obtain tickets of admission upon application either at the office of the Symphony Society, Room 1,202, Aeolian Building, or at the War Camp Community Service Headquarters, Unit No. 5.

The orchestra has upon several occasions visited the camps and played for the soldiers, but this is the first time that Mr. Damrosch's men will be the hosts for the max in the service. The programme, made up entirely of popular works, include Verdi's March from "Alda," Webet's Oberon" Overture, Tschalkowsky Andante Cantabile from Symphony & 5, the Intermezzo and "Toreadors" arom Bizet's "Carmen," the Largo from the "New World" Symphony by Dvorsk, the Dance of the Sylphs and the Rakoczy March by Berlioz, and "The Beautiful Blue Danube" Waltz by Strauss. with a myriad of things which not only kept thought and imagination active but charmed them with an inexplicable mystic witchery. Wonderfully picturesque was the web woven by the see mingly disparate parts, wandering along, far from each other, like three men faced in different directions, yet pursuing the same path toward a common goal; now chimmering with elfish lights, now groping in the depths, calling up pictures of pagodas with swinging and tinkling bells in the lands of Oriental romance, or Junks with serrated sails doating over the murmurs of the Yellow River. Singular music, inexplicable but irresistible in its fascination, as played by the well-consorted, unhappily named company of artists. Owing to the illburs of a member of the Tollefsen Tr. the concert which was to take place next Saturday even-ing has been postpone, until Tuesday evening, November 19. tion, as played by the well-consorted, happily named company of artista, e wonder what it would have sounded a played by others? The audience of the appearance and the gentle at-side of the old Kneisel congrega-

Dinner for Miss Tucker

Mrs. William C. Poillon gave a dinrer last night at her home, 353 Rivera'de Drive, for Miss Marion Tucker,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Austin Tucker, whose marriage to
Major Redendo Sutton, U. S. A., will
take place on December 4 at the Plaza.
hajor Sutton, who was graduated from
West Point, was one of the first army
taltors trained in this country.

Former New York Guardsmen Named

Private T. J. Oakley Rhinelander Severely Wounded Fighting the Huns

T. C. Ware Is Injured

Drama

In Casualty List "Be Calm, Camilla," Marks New Best for Clare Kummer

By Heywood Broun

He is twenty years old, and enlisted on his eighteenth birthday, going to the Mexican border with his regiment in stead of to Harvard, for which he had passed the entrance examinations.

Private Frederick C. Ware, of Company K, 107th Infantry, son of Frederick A. Ware, an attorney of 291 Broad, way, and grandson of a color sergeant in the Civil War, has been severely wounded, he notified his father by cable. He also enlisted at the age of eighteen on June 1, 1917, the biggest test. There are glints in Private Joseph C, Couse, of Company K, 107th Infantry, has notified his gay.

else. We feel, moreover, that there is even an advance in the quality of Miss Kummer's dialogue. In "Camilla" the people are better characterizedthanever before. There is nothing in that to impede the rush of delightful and amazing talk. Alice, and the Dormouse, and the Mad Hatter and all our best talkers and the Dormouse, and the Mad Hatter and all our best talkers and the Dormouse, and the Mad Hatter and all our best talkers and form L. Golden presented at the cusier, for instance, to analyze the character of the Red Queen than that of George Creel. Best of all, in this his father by cable. He also enlisted at the age of eighteen on June 1, 1917, the biggest test. There are glints in the Critorion Theatre last night, alternates the domicile of three old bachelors of Washington Quare, presents alluring the people are better characterized thanever before. There is nothing in that to impede the rush of delightful and amazing talk. Alice, and the Dormouse, and the Mad Hatter and all our best talkers and on the Critorion Theatre last night, alternates the cusier, for instance, to analyze the character of the Red Queen than that of George Creek. Best of all, in this his father by cable. He also enlisted in the civil washington of crook melodrams. Its familiar brand of crook melodrams. Its familiar brand of crook melodrams. Its familiar brand of crook melodrams its familiar brand of crook melodrams. Its familiar brand of crook melodrams. Its

only weaknes; in the story-telling technique of Miss Kummer. It is not such a great weakness at that, for, although the hero didn't say much about it, everybody knew that he couldn't possibly be such a fool as not to fall in love with the Camilla of Lola Fisher. This is an exquisite performance, with all the necessary moods mixed in just the proper quantities.

The players and the playwright have both combined skilfully in never allowing the play to fall from charm into mere sweetness. Everybody knows that the trick can be done with humor, but less skilful playwrights range from a rank sentimentality to a heavy cynicism in seeking an antidote. Miss Kummer does not do that. Take Mac, the kindly old waiter. We feared for a moment

bas been excercly wounded. In satisfact, this father will all so the are of eighteen on June and begoet test. There are glint in the are of eighteen on June and begoet test. There are glint in the property of the Asbury Park Trust Company, Asbury Park Trust Company, Asbury Park, N. J., that he was severally sounded.

Corporal Kenneth Wotherspoon, of Company H. 197th Infantry, whose home is in all enhurst, N. J., also has been wounded.

Sergeant William H. Sickles, of Company A. 196th Infantry, whose home is in an account of the property of the Asbury Park and the property of the Army Air Service, whose home is in Asbury Park, N. J., that he was severally because the property of the Army Air Service, whose home is in Asbury Park, N. J., that he was severally because the property of the pr

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THE LONG DASH A drama of to-day by obert Meurs McKay and Victor Mapes

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Song Recital Mme. JULIA CLAUSSEN All-Scandinavian Program.

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SELWYN Jane (OWL)
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Last Matines To morrow, 2:30 | Times 44TH ST. THEATRE MON., NOV. 4 ROBERT B. MANTELL RICHELLEU SIDNEY DREW IN KEEP HER SMILING

NORA BAYES LADIES Begin MON. NOV. 4 at 8 1 Must LITTLE SIMPLICITY
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CARNEGIE HALL, NEXT SUNDAY EVE. . AL "Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris" ALFRED CORTOT.
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SEATS NOW ON SALE.

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